

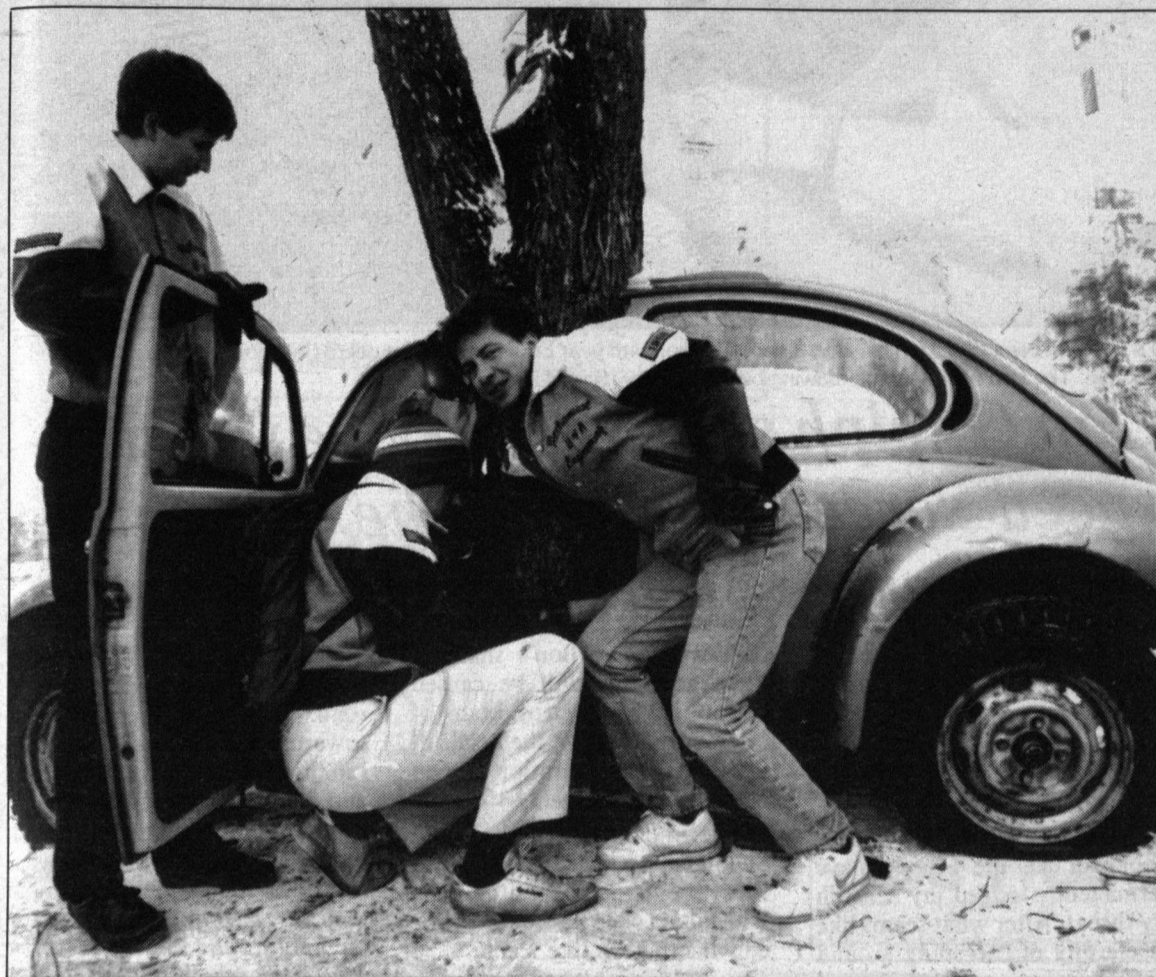
"Suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress.

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But I repeat myself.
— Mark Twain

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Three madcap students, a car, and a tree? That can only mean it's another Geer Week! Look for more zany antics around campus *all week long*. Right to left are fourth-year Mechies: Vlad Pohnert, Jim Penhzele, and Kenny Hueston.

Amalgamation saves students' money

by Kisa Mortenson

Problems with exams, typing, tutors, or finding a home? You need help and the Students' Union Registries are here.

As of January 1, the Exam Registry, Typing Services, Tutorial Services, and Housing Registry will be centrally located in 150 SUB.

Carol Makar, director of Exam Registry, Typing, and Tutorial

Services, and Mark Seemann, assistant of the Exam Registry, put together the idea for an amalgamation in November. Makar hopes the centralized services (which opens officially on January 9) will play off one another so students will become aware of all the services. She also believes students will save money and see a "better use of their student union fees."

The Exam Registry is a service that sells old exams from various departments for a dollar each. Exams may be requested at the Registry or information booths in HUB or CAB and picked up the next day from the Registry. Seemann advises students to come early for exams, because around the time of finals, overnight service cannot always be met.

Typing Services offers memory corrective typewriters to students for one dollar an hour, along with free paper. Lists of professional typists are also available as well as coil binding services.

Lists of tutors, which are updated weekly, are provided by Tutorial Services. The same tutor lists are found at information booths on campus.

The Housing Registry gives accommodation listings and will cross reference students to other sources of information concerning housing. Norman Mendoza, assistant housing director, notes there are "problems with the old location but this new location will improve [their] efficiency."

Makar and Seemann encourage students to visit the Students' Union registries and meet the staff. Makar points out the registries have "an understanding of student needs because [they] are all students too."

The hours of operation are Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.



"Greenhouse effect! We don't need no stinking Greenhouse effect," Steffan Eckner seems to say during his Monday afternoon romp around campus.

Lethbridge rez sexless

by Kevin Law

The sexual revolution is definitely dead when colleges begin banning sex on campus.

Last December 21, the Lethbridge Community College board amended the co-habitation policy for student residences to a more specific ruling that bans sex in

residences for non-married students.

There has always been a policy on co-habitation according to Mark Nelson, news editor of the college newspaper *The Endeavor*, but the college Board of Governors, citing community standards, felt the need to create a more specific policy on co-habitation.

Nelson said the decision was made at a closed meeting without a student vote, but students had wanted the policy on sexual conduct clarified.

According to the re-defined policy, members of the opposite sex cannot stay overnight in a student's room and all sexual behavior, including sodomy and exhibitionism, is prohibited.

Students who violate the policy can be expelled said Nelson, adding that generally two warnings will be given first. "The residence managers first give a verbal warning, then a written warning, then the student is out the door," said Nelson, noting that enforcement of the policy remains ambiguous.

Approximately 300 students living in the college residence will be affected by the policy.

Engineers rev-up for geer week

by Dragos Ruiu

In a mad dash to see who can get the most club posters up and get the best spots, Engineering Week hit the campus midnight Sunday.

Eight engineering clubs are roaming the campus with their kick-lines and bands as well as competing in several events.

The events are judged by the Engineering Students Society (ESS) executive, and given a point value. The club with the most points at the end wins. Each club chooses a theme, and has to try to center their costumes and performances around it.

Their spirited display may provoke the ire of other faculties, but the engineers are quick to invite the people to enjoy their events. "Just because you aren't an engineer doesn't mean you can't join us and have fun," says Rob Nespliak of the ESS.

Events range from the professional and staid Technical Display to the wild and crazy Scavenger Hunt. In previous years, scavenger hunters have had to search out strange items like an ETS bus and a uniformed stewardess to win the Hunt. Each club always carries a Polaroid camera to this event, because invariably, the club presidents are required to have their photo taken in a g-string on stage at a strip bar.

The most noticeable event is 'The Stunt', in which all the clubs try to outdo each other with the most visible theme-related stunt on campus.

Clubs tour the campus with their bands and kick lines, per-

forming before classes and being judged in several locations. Each afternoon, there are events in Quad like the Tug-of-War and the Keg Races — where each team must roll an unbalanced keg filled with fifty pounds of water through an obstacle course.

Wednesday night the clubs perform rowdy skits for a sold out crowd at Skit Night in SUB Theatre. Kick lines and bands perform again, followed by an all-male kick line.

On Thursday, a rally is held in CAB at 11:30 a.m. This is the last chance to see the kick lines and bands in action. Later that night the 'Boat Race', a beer-drinking contest, is staged at the Golden Garter at 7:00. The team with the fastest time and least spillage wins.

This year, the engineers are asking for competition from other faculties. Any faculty which can put together a team of six beer-drinkers is being challenged.

Engineering Week wraps up with a home-made beer contest and a formal ball Saturday.

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